WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

QUEEN KAPIOLANI WIll be struck with

It is to be hoped that the State Senate may give Colonel Peck a chance. It is a better man to manage the Penitentiary.

Public Works. Possibly it died a-borning. One good Democratic member

Camden jockeys. THE kickers are not giving Colonel Lucas unanimous support, and yet he

STEUBENVILLE ought not to have pe mitted our boys to plunge so deeply into arithmetic. It may swell their heads and do them harm in the long run. Eight to to two would have been enough, without

member of the Board of Public Works take an interest in the work. Now let the Board start the procession.

St. Paul Globe celebrates the triumphal

THE INTELLIGENCER agrees with the die Washington dispatches. Republican ought to do what they can to bring abou not to vote for a Democrat. There is come difference of opinion on this point, and every man is entitled to his own view This is the INTELLIGENCER'S notion, and it is clearly the opinion of the great mass of Republicans. Our friends in the Legis lature ought to be very careful not to do anything that will make factions in the Republican ranks. Wethink they will not.

And since the Democracy of the State

owes him something, wouldn't it be graceful solution of the Senatorial squabble to jump in and astonish Flick by electing him? We don't think this good advice will be taken, but it would go far Democracy of West Virginia.

three salcon keepers were refused license It wasn't much of a tub to the whale stances Conneil would withhold lioner be that the applicants have no influence in politics-a disqualification which they should at once take steps to remov Last night, at another special session, the hard at work since Friday night's defeat.

Wheeling. This is a handsome testi-

New HAVEN, CONN., May 3 .- Shortly be Fireman W. D. Bates was coming out of the Bello Dock roundhouse, the boiler ex-

loded. The engineer, fireman and several other

Three other persons whose names have not yet been learned were also injured.

Red Hot at Pittsburgh.

Old Sol duplicated his work of yesterday non. A light breeze prevailed, however, and in the anade the heat was not oppressive. No casualities were reported. The warmest day last summer the mercury only registered 96 degrees.

revolving circular saw in a mill at Sisson day afternoon, and the flying fragments struck Joseph H. Dashaw, an employe, killing him instantly. Dashaw was 30 years ald, and leaves a family. Two other employes received serious injuries.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 3.-Two me named Brown and O'Hara, who were air Snowden Station, were struck by a shift ing engine last night and instantly killed The bodies of both ting on the Baltimore & Ohio track nes

Fell to His Death.

NOSES ARE COUNTED.

THE CAMDEN MEN CAUCUS And Agree to Stick for Seven Rella

after that there will be a Go As You Separate Ballot Yesterday.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 3.—The Camden men held a long caucus to-night and resolved to vote for Camden on seven the seventh he is not elected his name will be taken down and the Democratic please. At most it is believed Camde can get but forty-three votes, if he gets more than thirty-nine, and there is little doubt that after his defeat is assured the two Democratic factions will unite on new man, and many people who ought to be posted think William L. Wilson stands the best chance, with U. J. Faulkner

Camden, himself, says he cannot stand the strain of being a candidate for two

decided after a warm discussion to support William L. Wilson in a body if his name was presented by the majority.

THE FIRST BALLOT For United States Senator in the House

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 3.—The House this morning by a vote of 35 to 25 refused to suspend the rules and take up s joint resolution offered by Mr. Hagans to adjourn at noon on Thursday. The majority voted sye but there was not the requisite two-thirds vote in the affirmative

Mr. Hamilton's resolution expressive of the sense of the Legislature that it should proceed to-day to vote for Senator was then called up, and though debate was cut off by ordering the previous question the resolution was discussed pro and con for resolution was discussed pro and con for over an hour, under the guise of explaining the votes of members. The recolution was adopted and sent to the Senate. At 12 o'clock on motion of Mr. Woods the House proceeded to ballot, nominating speeches being limited by motion of Mr. Young to three minutes. Mr. Toler nominated Dr. A. R. Barbee, Captain Chipley named Judge A. F. Haymond, Dr. Mc. Clung named John W. Harris Mr. Hagans on behalf of the progressive element of Wast Virginia propheted W. H. H. Clung named John W. Harris. Mr. Hagans on behalf of the progressive element of West Virginia nominated W. H. H. Flick and Mr. Ragland placed before the House Johnson N. Camden. Mr. Beckwith had the honor to place in nomination Hon. Daniel B. Lucas.

The vote resulted: Camden, 23; Flick 23; Barbee 5; Haymond 3; Lucas 2; Harris 2; Brannon 1. Judge Hoke said he voted under protest, as he thought the Legislature was doing an unconstitutional thing. Mr. Whittaker voted for Camden; Mr. Depue did not.

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In the Senate Camden received 10;
Flick 9; Barbee 1; A. F. Haymond 1;
John Brannon I. Snyder and Woodyard absent, and Switzer not voting.

THE EXECUTIVE SESSION Of the Senate-One Director of the Inst

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 3 .- The Sen ate spent several hours in executive ses sion again to-day. Governor Wilson sent in the names of three gentlemen to fill three of the vacancies in the Board o Directors of the Insane Asylum, these being John A. Precton, of Geenbrier county, James A. Hurry, of Clarksburg, and Lewis Bennett, of Weston. It was suggested that by by this evening the confirmation of these with those already named and accepted by the Senate, and those whom he will appoint after adjournment, the Governor and Dr. Bland, who is here, would have things their own way in the Board. Mr. Preston was confirmed and Meesra. Hurry and Bennett rejected. A motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the nomination of Mr. Peck, to be Superintendent of the Peniteniary, was rejected, and this was pending at adjournment. Incidentally to the discussion to the faithful reports of former sessions which were published. Directors of the Insane Asylum, these

Personal Points.

STON, W. Va., May kins arrived here this morning. He came in response to an invitation of the Hone Railroad Committee to appear before it and give his views of the Wilson railroad

Hon. C. Boggess, of Clarksburg, W. T Hon. C. Boggess, of Clarksburg, W. T. Barbe, of the Parkersburg State Journal, Col. McLean, of Patham, B. F. Harlow, of the Greenbrier Independent, and Judge R. S. Brown, of Jackson county, were among the prominent visitors on the fisors of the two houses to-day.

John G. Ferguson, editor of the Tucker Pioneer, B. Barker, Hu Maxwell, West Virginia's talented poet, and Finley Troy, of St. George, are here.

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Dr. Kunst, of Weston, and Jake Hyer,
of Braxton, are among the recent arrivals.

Legislative Proceedings.

pecial Diepatch to the Intelligencer, CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 3.—The Wil son-Beckwith Railroad bill came up in the afternoon and was read a first time by title and the House refused to take it un

out of its order on a second reading.

The Senate passed House bill number one to confirm the Maryland boundary line, and House bill No. 8 to confirm the Pennsylvania boundary; House bill No. 11, reducing allowances for lunatics in jail to sixty copts are day. Sanata hill No. il to sixty cents per day : Senate bill No requiring Circuit clerks to report to the uditor all claims allowed; Senate bil

Mr. Gettinger's West Virginia deferred certificates resolution was rejected as no within the the purview of the Governor' call. The General Appropriation bill wa read a first time.

WISDOM AT WASHINGTON In Regard to the Senatorial Question-Suj gestion of a Republican,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—The Sens torial situation in West Virginia is attracting extraordinary attention at the Nation al Capital. The press and the politicians are discussing the matter and bulletins are displayed giving news from the seat of war.

manager of the Boston oyster house, [el] to the Legislature to bring about an electrom the roof of the building, corner of Clark and Madleon streets, in which the restaurant is situated, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and was instantly killed, the bedy being horribly mangled.

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ON THE GREAT PACIFIC COAST.

Valley-A Lively and Interesting Dethe Gods," Scenery, &c. ence of the Intelligencer.

warmest stage during the campaign in West Virginis, and the factional fight in the State be kept alive at the very time when of all others there will be need of complete unity in Democratic ranks.

"II," said a distinguished leading Republican to-day, "the idea of West Virginia Republicans is to sift up the animals and keep them fighting, why don't they proceed to aid an election and bring about this context? Don't they see it would be bending during the campaign next year? If there is no election no claimant for the seat will turn up except Lucas. There will be no contest and no fights. The nomination for a compromise State ticket will therefore be rendered possible. The Republicans should bring about the election of some one for this veryscesson. It would not have been good policy before Lucas issued his notice of contest, but now it is the thing to do." POLITICAL PROPILETS.

A Pair of Indianians Air Their Opinions a Indiana politicians talked at the Russel House to-day, on opposite sides of the political fence. Dan M. Ransdell, Chair man of the Republican State Committee would like to name the next President would like to name the next President, and says his State wants Ben Harrison for first place, but if the nomination goes East he thinks ex-Governor Porter would be urged for second place. He says: "We are not afraid Blaine cannot be elected, and Sherman has some friends, but the bulk of the party don't like him. The feeling that has always kent him from eating a

of the party don't like him. The feeling that has always kept him from getting a united delegation from Ohio, has crept across the border and there are a good many Republicans who hate him. He never can be President."

That is Mr. Randall's opinion, and he also says, "Indiana will surely go Republican."

lican."

On the other side was W. J. Craig, of of the Indianapolis Sentinel, who is famous as the author of the editorial headlines on

as the author of the editorial headlines on the Supreme Court's decision in last fall's flerce contest: "D—n their cowardly soils." His remarks to-day were equally emphatic. He was asked, "How will Indiana cast her next electoral vote?"

"Indiana's electoral vote will be cast for the Democratic nomines," he replied. "She will whoop up a good, big majority for any man except Cleveland, and if Cleveland is nominated there will be some scratching."

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"D-n Cleveland and a Democratic ad "D—n Cleveland and a Democratic administration that appoints and keeps Republicans in office. Indiana Democrats think their party is entitled to the offices, and they will send a solid, hard-working delegation against him. With us it's any-body but Cleveland, and anything to beat him. This administration belongs to Mr. Cleveland, but the next nomination belongs to the since next nomination belongs to the since next nomination.

Mr. Scott offered a series of resolutions reciting the lack of harmony between this country and the Dominion of Canada and declared that the General Assembly of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania ap-proved the principle of a commercial union between the United States and proved the principle of a commercia union between the United States and Canada, believing that it would remove the causes of difference between two coun the causes of all orence between two countries and commending such principle to the President of the United States by the adoption of such measures as will in his judgment, tend to bring it to the serious consideration of the government of Great

OTTAWA, ONT., May 3.-A brief discus sion on the fisheries question took place in the House of Commons. Ellis, New Brunswick member, saked for a return of dit of S. Vessois boarded, warned or inter-dicted by the Canadian fisheries protec-tion fleet. He recited a number of cases of reported harsh treatment of American vessels by Canadian officers, and said that already 120 complaints had been filed at Washington, Thompson, Minister of Jus-tice, said Ellis was too flattering when he termed the American reports of ill-treat-ment avidence.

termed the American reports of ill-treatment evidence.

The particulars Ellis had given were selections from a number of rambling inaccurate statements made against the British and Colonial authorities by persons who received a general invitation to send in all the claims they could possibly bring against the Nation, which, it was supposed, would in the end have to pay a bill of damages. It transpired, not only from the investigation of these complaints. from the investigation of these complaints

of the persons who made these unvera-cious statements, that they were utterly without foundation; were reckless, were oftentimes based on misapprehensions and want of knowledge of circumstances. When the papers were brought down it would be found that the statement of the distinguished member of the Government of the United States that the Canadian fisheries laws and reculations had been fisheries laws and regulations had been administered with brutality, was as preposterous an exageration as could be found in the Euglish language. [Loud

found in the English language. [Loud applause.]
Foster, Minister of Fisheries, declined to bring down the instructions to the protective fleet, on the ground that it would be detrimental to the proper carrying of them out, and might hamper negotiations

CHURCH ROW

in a Toledo Episcopal Church—Too Muci Like Catholics.

Toledo, May 3.—St. John's Episcopa church, this city, is the seat of a good sized row. Two years ago Bishop Bedell sized row. Two years ago Bishop Bedell refused to confirm a class because, as he said, Rev. Mr. De Garmo, the rector, had introduced the use of incense and the shot at gophers. He made a very hand-shot at gophers. nant to the canons of the Episcopal church Finally Mr. De Garmo yielded under protest. Last year's class was confirmed with test. Last year's class was confirmed without objection. Last week Rev. Mr. De
Garmo wrote to the Bishop, asking him to
appoint a day for the confirmation, and
the latter named Saturday atternoon at
4:30. The Bishop came here Saturday
morning, but, after making an investigation, found that the rector had constructed
over the chancel an artistic figure of the

Bishop Bedell at once took the rector to Bishop Bedell at once took the rector to task and refused to confirm so long as "that abominable thing" remained in the church. The Bishop also required that the confirmation should be held, if held at all, under his immediate direction and without any assistance on the part of the rector, whom he charged with teaching dectrines false to the church and erroneous in themselves. The rector, on the other hand, defies the Bishop to show wherein he has departed from the church canons in a single respect. The cuarrel

A WHEELING MAN

He Tells About the Grandeur of the Ojs

OAK GLEN, VENTURA COUNTY, CAL

April 26.—A gentleman, a former residen of West Virginia, but in late years the owner and occupant of a ranch near Sants Barbara, Cal., in passing through the Ojal Valley, on his way East, stopped for dinner at the Oak Glen cottages. On a table he found a copy of the Wheeling INTELLI GENCER. How came that paper here? was the immediate inquiry. Why, I came from Wheeling, replied the host, and I like to have news occasionally from my old home. I need not describe the hearty exchanges which at once took place be tween those who had before been strangers. To the long list of good things wrought out by the INTELLIGENCES, you

wrought out by the INTELLIGENCER, you can add this pleasant incident, which I am glad to state became the basis of continued social and business relations of the most pleasant character.

When in Santa Barbara a few weeks since, a friend from Wheeling said to me, "You must go to Jai. It is a delightful place; and the ride by coach is inspiring. The scenery en route and thero is magnificent. The fare is excellent, good bread, real butter and milk and cream, and everything home-like. The Wheeling people all go there, and you will find there the Wheeling INTELLIGENCER."

These were strong inducements, and

the Wheeling Intelligences."

These were strong inducements, and dided to others, having their influence in the same direction, caused a pair of California travelers, from Wheeling, to put themselves a few mornings later in a coach en route for the Ojai, a little hungry for something "hometike," especially news from home.

NEW SENSATIONS AND DELIGHT. I will not attempt to describe our jour

ney in detail, as no description could do it instice. It included sensations, new and full of delight, especially to those whose to railroad and steamer. Part of our rout to raitroad and steamer. Fart of our route was along the sea shore, in eight and sound of the majestic roll, and solemn music of wave, which never rests. At times we were down on the saudy beach itself, where the laughing surf played hide-and-go-seek with the horses feet, and mischievously fondled the tired wheels. I use the word "mischievonsly" because a few days. word "mischievously" because a few days later the returning coach passed along the beach, at high tide and was upset by one "applied out," and with the mail, rescued, somewhat damaged by sait water. Those who do not care to take the risk of such incidents will prefer the mountain route, which is even more interesting. It not only affords for reaching views of the sea and shore, but it presents also the mo valley. Those who make the excursion are not surprised, that so many

and from Sainta Bardara take the coach rather than the steamer.

Everbody hereabouts speaks of the Ojail and there is but one Ojai in California. It is a mountain rimmed valley, about fifteen miles inland from Santa Barbara channel, 850 feet altitude. It is about fifteen miles industry and from one to three differen miles long and from one to three fifteen miles long, and from one to three niles wide. The name (pronounced Ohi) miles wide. The name (pronounced Ohi) is Spanish, and signifies a nest, or eyrie. It is a nest filled with groves of oranges, apricots and almonds; with vineyards, fields of wheat and barley, and majestic groves of live caks, looking like great apple orchards; and all these like a picture in a frame, encircled by a wall of mountains, which rise abruptly from the almost level plain to heights of from 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

A MOUNTAIN YIRW. From some of these peaks are presented most magnificent views. Mr. Gally and the writer, yesterday, by a climb of five miles, writer, yesterday, by a climb of five miles, parily on horseback and partly on foot, reached a peak on the Salphur Range which commanded a view of more than one hundred miles in extent; the ocean with its islands, (which shelters Santa Barbara) reached away to the south, until the limit of vision fades away in the dim horizon. Nearer by, on the south and east, spread the verdant foot hills, in miles of undulation, like huge waves of the sea; and gradually softening down into the ferdand reaches and gradually softening down into the ferdand reaches and gradually softening down into the ferdand reaches a sea control of the sea of th of undulation, like huge waves of the sea; sand gradually softening down into the fer-tile orchards and ranches of the samons Santa Clara Valley. On the north and west came into view vistas of toot hills and valleys, which we have not room to describe; and away above and beyond them, stretched west, the snow cloud peaks of the Sierra Nevada, on the one side, and the coast range on the other. And this is only one of many excursions which will repay the pursuit of the tour ist, or student. A favorite excursion is to the Canyon of the Metillajah, which can be extended, as endurance or inclination. the Canyon of the Metillajah, which can be extended, as endurance or incination may direct. The scenery has the weird aspect characteristic of canyons, where the shadows gather deep at the mountain's base; and where the waters, struggling against ,rocky barriers. break into leaping cascades, or play in whirling eddies, or lie in pools, which mirror the rooks and trees above them. The charm of this excursion will be heightened in the view of some, when I state that the stream abounds in trout, which allow themselves to be taken by fishermen of themselves to be taken by fishermen of moderate skill. In proof of this, I remark that our genial fellow-traveler from Wheeling W. A. Turner, Eq., caught one trout that I know of! Capt. W. H. Irwin, at a later date, caught two, "all by him-

self!"
Mr. Turner's Wheeling friends will be snot a gopuers. He made a very hand some record in target shooting a few days since, and quite vanquished another Wheeling excursionist, whose spectacles were not in shooting trim, and whose uame, out of respect to his feelings, we will withhold.

CLIMATE OF CALIFORNIA. The climate of the Ojal is peculiar Each California locality seems to have its own climate, worth from \$100 an acre up to \$2,000 a front foot, according to circumstances. The Ojai climate is of special value, however, in pulmonary and asthmatic complaints, and its valuable qualities are endorsed by the best physicians of the State, as well as by the personal experience of hundreds of invalide. perience of hundreds of invalids.

About the center of the Ojai are located

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Bennington, Vr., May 3.—Last night the rolling stock of the New York, Rutland & Montreal Railway Company was land & Montreal Railway Company was land & Montreal Railway Company was land & Montreal Railway Company was last of our own country, but from foreign lands as well.

The confirmation should be held, if held at the last wide. Yet may travel feet to the Coax Glen Cottages. They are on a ranch owned by W. B. Gally, a former ratio of Wheeling and and cheerful presence, as it appeared for many years in the Commercial bank and elsewhere, is still to many Wheeling friends a distinct and pleasant memory. In a plucky struggle for more vigorous health than seemed attainable behind a banker's desk, he drilled into this mountain home; and in the active open air occupations of his ranch and hoetelry, has taken a fresh his resignation.

Bennington, Vr., May 3.—Last night the rolling stock of the New York, Rutland & Montreal Railway Company was land as well.

In conclusion, I must speak of the elegant roads, over which the tourist is cally at the rector.

Steam Barge Destroyed by Fire-Crew barge G. P. Heath, loaded with hay, caught fire forward yesterday afternoon when off this port and about five miles

out in the lake. The crew at once began to battle with the flames. The boat could not be headed in, as the furious westerly gale that was raking would have caused the fires

was raying would have caused the lires to epread throughout the steamer.

The Heath was finally turned toward Centreville Point, and when near the place, endeavored to make a landing at the pier, but the wind and current carried the burning steamer north of the landing. the burning steamer north of the landing. She struck the beach about thirty yards from shore. The mate and second engineer entered

from shore.

The mate and second engineer entered the small boat, but it swamped, and before the occupants could bail out the water, the painter parted and it drifted a few miles north, where the men landed. The people on shore formed a volunteer crew and went out to rescue the remainder of those aboard. After getting alongside a line was connected with the steamer, but was burned away. The current cagried the rescuing party away. Those on shore, seeing the fate of the second boat, sent out a third one, which rescued the captain and steward. The wheelman, George Olson, and first engineer Rogers, refused to enter for fear of swamping it. After the small boat reached the pier safely the last effort to reach the barge was made, but before the boat made one-half the distance the flames compelled the men on the steamer to jump overboard. Engineer Rogers was the first to make the leap, and after a hard struggle sgainst the current and undertow he reached the beach exhausted. George Olson was evidently stunned, as he appeared unable to make any headway toward shore. Ernest Tiesmer, a young farmer, seeing the peril of the wheelsman, planged into the waves and soon reached the drowning man. He succeeded in carrying his burden about fity feet, when he was compelled to let

and soon reached the drowning man. He succeeded in carrying his burden about fifty feet, when he was compelled to let go and swim for his life. The mate and second engineer attached a line to their bodies and reached Olson, and with great difficulty brought him ashore, but he was dead. The steamer is a total loss. She was valued at \$6,000 and the cargo at \$600.

DROUTH IN TEXAS BROKEN.

leavy Rains in the Parched Districts o FORT WORTH, TEX., May 3.—Reports received from thirty-two points show that copious rains have fallen within the past twenty-four hours throughout Northern, north into Indian Territory, west to Mexico and south beyond Austin.

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In some places in this Territory not enough rain has fallen at any one time within eighteen months to settle the dust. The reports indicate an average of eleven hours hard rain. In several localities the rain was precoded by a terrific wind storm. Many outhouses were demolished and a few residences are reported wrecked, with some people hurt. No one was killed, and \$50,000 will cover all the minor losses.

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A careful watch of rain reports show that there are now only two small sections in all Texas, both in the eastern part of the State, where rain has not fallen within the past thirty days, and the sections referred to caunot be said to be antiering from drought, as they have had copious rains during the winter. Cattle and sheep throughout the State never were in better condition. The prospect for cotton is favorable, while wheat and uats are a failure where the drought was most severe. The increased acreage in other sections will bring the yield up to the average.

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A signal service bulletin from the cotton region reporting the weather up to six o'clock last evening, says that light local showers have occurred at several points in the cotton belt during the past 24 hours.

The heaviest precipitation reported was at Belton, half an inch. Austin reports 47-100, and other points 5 to 7-100 oi an inch. Thus far the precipitations in the cotton belt have been so meagre as scarcely to make an impression on the parched earth.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 3.-A horrible tragedy occurred last evening at Nicholville, St. Lawrence county. Charles Mor-

Many times Mrs. Morrow has been obliged to leave her four small children with her brutal husband and fly to neighbors for eafety because he threatened to take her life. Last night she again fled from the house, fearing violence. Her husband followed her out on the street, and drawing a revolver shot her in the neck as she ran. He then placed the revolver to his own head and sent a builet through his brain.

Mrs. Morrow died within an hour. Her husband died several hours later.

Fitzgerald Sends Greeting Lincoln, NEB., May 3.-The following nessage was sent to the Montreal branch of the Irish National League by President Fitzgerald: "O'Brien pleads for the justice due from man to man, against the titled hereditary upholder of back rents, and injustice. Ireland looks with confidence to the Canadian freemen of every class and creed to support her in this struggle for fair play to the tiller of the soil for protection against evictions, which Gladstone truly describes as sentencee of death executed on the Irish people. This is not a question of creed or politics, but one of justice and humanity—a question of the rights of honest labor of the masses against the classes. Fitzgerald: "O'Brien pleads for the justice

Floods in St. John River. St. John, N. B., May 3.—Great damage has been caused along the St. John river and its tributaries by freshets. A large boom above Fredericktown broke, causing thousands of feet of logs to rush down the

atraam.

All of the Douglass Islands, a short distance from Frederickton, on the Douglass river, have been submerged, and nearly Another ice jam has occurred on the Keswick, a branch of the St. John, and 500,000 feet of lumber is imbedded. Ow-ing to washouts on the Maine Central be-tween Vanceborough and Bangor, the

EL PASO, TEXAS, May 3.-A shock of earthquake was plainly felt here at four o'clock this afternoon which lasted about two minutes which lasted about two minutes. It was preceptible in every portion of the city, and the shock so alarmed the citzens of all classes that only the invalids and helpleas were left within doors. For probably two minutes preceding the shock many persons recognized a distinct and offensive smell of sulphur, and when the shock came the earth trembled and many acticles bancing on walls oscillated to and

THE NATIONAL GAME.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis, May 3.—The steam STRUBENVILLE'S WATERLO

ings-Kalamasoo Crawls Out of a Small Hole-The Pittsburghs Pounded to Death-Notes.

STRUBENVILLE, O., May 3 .- Owing to

made twenty-eight hits with a total of destroyed and fences and trees generally thirty-seven. Mallory pitched a good game and kept his head like a veteran, holding the opposite side down to five hits, with a total of six. O'Bright and Smurthwatte did the best fielding for Steubenville, the latter playing an excellent game and running bases like a deer. Three times he reached third base on daring steals, but each time he was left. He also handled the sick well, getting two out of the five hits. Nichol's batting was the feature of the Green's work. Out of seven times at the bat he got three singles, two doubles and at hree-bagger. In the third inning Dunn litted the ball over the fence and scored a clean home rue, bringing in three runs besides his own. Speidel and Steel such and the stick in great shape. Steel's work at short was very fine, Molfett made a couple of beautiful stope and also caught a difficult foul fly near the fence withous hand.

Orogan played a great gams, nailing five files in left, three of which were magnificated to streets, sowers, stores and owellings and barn water. It will the beautiful stope and agot in some very fine work.

Balley and Cary will do the box work the score of which were magnificated to streets, sowers, stores and shanefelder for Steubenville. Following is the score:

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Balley and Cary will do the box work the score of the thirty-seven. Mallory pitched a good game

Mansfield, May 3 .- Irwin and Sawhill were put in by Akron to-day against the home team, while England and Grumb ling were at the points for Mansfeld.
Both teams played a stronger fielding game than the day before, but the home team won by superior batting and base running. Irwin was hit for two doubles and three singles. The attendance was 500. Following is the score:

Errors-Mansfield, S; Akron, 6. Base hit-Mansfield, 6; Akron, 6. Umpire-

SANDUSKY, O., May 3 .- A wild throw by Miller in the sixth inning, letting in two runs after two men were out, won a game for Kalamazzo, although the visitors were clearly outplayed. Rantcliff's work in left field was the feature. Following is the score:

Base on balls—off Yeagle, 6; Flanagan I. Struck out—by Flanagan, 7. Umpire

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Boston again defeated Philadelphia to-day by better work in every department. Dailey, who work in every department. Dailey, who pitched for the home team, was uncertain in his delivery, sanding six men to first on balls, and making three mild pitches. Radbourne pitched in splendid form for the visitors, and was magnificently backed up, a fumble by Nash, and a passed ball being the only errors. Andrews was injured in the fourth inning and had to retire, Ferguson taking his place at second. Score: Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 5.

row, a resident of that village, ...
intoxicated, and at the supper table began abusing his wife. Morrow, when drunk, was violently and unjustly jealous of his beating her most outrageously during the beating her most outrageously during the past few months.

Many times Mrs. Morrow has been Many times Mrs. Morrow has been obliged to leave her four small children obliged to leave her four small children her threatened to he threatened to he threatened to he threatened to her t

played in fine form to-day against the Brooklyns, and won their first victory. About 3,000 spectators were present. On the ninth inning Holbert and McClellan had a collision. McClellan was knocked senseless, and had to be carried off the field. He recovered soon, however. Har-king took his place. ans, 7; Brooklyns, 2.

A Close Call

Indianarolis, May 3.—Clarkson's pitch ng helped Chicago to win its first gam o-day, although the score would have been a tie but for errors of judgment on the part of the umpire in the last half of the second inning. Score: Indianapolis, 4; Chicago, 5.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .- Notwith tanding the fact that this was the open ing day of the National Jockey Club race more than 2,200 persons passed throug the turnstiles at Capitol Park to day an saw the home club simply annihilate their opponents—the New York club Score: Washington 14; New York 4.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 3.-The Baltimo atsmen took rather kindly to Seward's curves to-day and pounded the ball a will, defeating the Athletics with very Athletics, 5.

Athletics Out-Batted.

Diamond Dust. "Say nothing and saw wood." Pittsburgh got a dose from Detroit yes Green 'Stockings' new battery go

Why not bring out a brass band here on Thursday, as they did at Steubenville "Our Boys Away from Home" is the title of a new ballad soon to be issued by Dunn made a home run yesterday at Steubenville, and if all promises are good

crowd should greet the two river city teams of the League. It is said that the Steubenville hood-lums treated Dunn shamefaily. It is to be hoped that the audiences in this city will not be so impartial as not to recognize a good play by the opposition club however loudly they may cheer the brilliant plays of the home team. ACCUSED OF LYING

WINDS WILD WAYS.

The Destruction Wrought in the North

CHICAGO, May 3.—The severe wind

storm which passed over the northwestern portion of this city yesterday did much

houses were unroofed, many outbuildings

destroyed and fences and trees generally

Knocked Out in the Third Bound.

In the first round Breslin rushed in and knocked Regan down three times in suc-cession with heavy blows. Breslin, in the second round, again floored Regan twice,

Buckner will Get There.

bodies were recovered, having

Martin's Ferry.

Bridgeport Budget,

A new dentist will be found in W. S. Robinson's dental office.

Headley's photograph boat is at the

torn up and scattered about.

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THE CONSERVATIVES CAUGHT

By Demanding an Investigation into the Charges of the London "Times," Stigmatising John Dillon as a Liar-How it

Will Effect the Irish Crimes Bill.

LONDON, May 3.—Charles Edward Lewis, Conservative member for North Antrim in the House of Commons this afternoon alled the House's attention to the breach damage in the suburban towns. Several of privilege committed by the London Times, in an article charging John Dillon with having told a falsehood when he denied the paper's allegations that he was an accomplice of Sheridan, the invincible, In this article the Times declares that "Mr. Dillon, in his denial, had either presented to Parliament a tissue of fictions he had never taken the trouble to examne, or had reached a yet lower depth of dishonesty. Sheridan was simultaneously the organizer of murderous associations

the organizer of murderous associations and the close companion of the leaders of the constitutional agitators."

"Mr. Dillon," the Times article continues, "however convenient his memory, can hardly have succeeded in entirely forgetting his personal relations. Mr. Dillon has been called the Chevalier Bayard of the Irish National League. He has been supposed to stand apart in public esteem from the rank and file of his party. What confidence can now be accepted in his declaimers, which show the best of the Parnellite party to be destined from the rank and of the party which Englianmen rightly prize above all others as an indispensable foundation of character."

Mr. Lewis concludes as follows: "These

of character."

Mr. Lewis concludes as follows: "These wholesale charges of tying against Mr. Dillon constitute a distinct breach of privilege. I move that the House take notice to them."

Phillip Albert Muntz, another Conservativa and mambar for Tanwarth divise.

vative, and member for Tamworth divis-ion of Warwickshire, seconded Mr. Lewis

The tracks of the St. Paul & Duintin road in the city and near by are in bad condition. In the yards freight cars were overtarned. The company's loss will probably be from \$5,000 to \$10,000. motion.

Speaker Peele, answering Mr. Dillon, said if the Honse decided that the article quoted by Mr. Lewis was a breach of privilege, a motion could be made calling the oflenders to the bar of the House to New York, May 3.—Hugh Regan and Mike Breslin, both of this city, fought a prize fight at daybreak this morning for a answer for their conduct in committing the breach. Mr. Dillon said he desired to purse of \$300, Queensberry rules. The men wore kid gloves with the fingers cut off.

The fight took place in the dining room of a hotel near Pelham Heights, West-chester county. Regan is 29 years old, and weighs 132 pounds. He stands 5 feet 7 inches in height. It was his first fight, and he was clearly overmatched. and he was clearly overmatched.

Breslin, who is but 19 years old, has figured in several encounters. He was decidedly the better man of the two, and did most of the fighting. He weighed 126 pounds, and stood 5 feet g¹₂ inches in height.

the breach. Mr. Dillon said he desired to have the question brought to an issue right off. He denied the right of Mr. Lewis to take a course putting him on the desensive until his accuser was brought to the bar of the House. When the publisher of the Times, Mr. Dillon declared, stood at the bar he [Mr. Dillon] would prove him as base and cowardly a liar as ever existed. [Parnollite cheers.]

Mr. Sexton said the Irish party had been challenged much lately, and been taunted with not taking up the challenge. Now they took it up, and insisted upon an inquiry by the House. [Cheers] It was for an assembly of English gentlemen to say whether for the luture its Irish members should be exposed to the attack of every ruilian calling himself the editor of a newepaper. The House should et the second round, again floored Regan twice, and drove him all over the room. Brealin gained first blood in the first round. The third round was a repetition of the first two. Brealin drove his opponent all around the ring, getting in some heavy blows, and finally landing a stinger on Regan's jaw which sent him down in a heap senseless and bleeding. He was unable to recover in time. The fight was awarded to Brealin.

every ruffian calling himself the editor of a newspaper. The House should let the assailed members have an inquiry by committee. "Then," said Mr. Sexton, "let the Times bring forward its band of forgers. The Irish members will prove that they have been subjected to a system of moral assassination. They will be able fully to justify themselves. [Cheers.]

Air. Bradlaugh opposed Mr. Smith's motion to adjourn, and charged the government with conniving at the offering of the Lewis motion, and that the debate was a concerted plan to place in the hands of the Conservative weapons to assist them in the passage of the odious coercion. After further debate a division was taken on the motion to adjourn, resulting in a vote of 213 in favor of the motion and 174 against it.

Fotheringham's Trial.

St. Louis, May 3.—The case of David S.
Fotheringham, the Adams express measenger, indicted for complicity in the robbery of that company on the St. Lonis & San Francieco railroad last October, was begun in the Oriminal Court-to-day. After the jury was sworn, Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald opened the case for the prosecution in a long statement in vote of 213 in favor of the motion and 174 against it.

The close of the debate left all sides in doubt as to to-morrow's developments. Lewis brought forward the question against the advice of the Conservative whips, who warned him it might lead to great delay in the progress of the Grimes bill. Ministerialists would like to have a committee of inquiry appointed, but foreseing the debate over the formation of such a committee would block the Grimes bill they are ready to let the whole question drop if the opposition will permit. cuit Attorney McDonald opened the case for the prosecution in a long statement in which he enumerated various things which he enumerated various things which the State expected to prove during the trial. Among them are that Fotberingham, prior to the robbery, made inquiries with a view to getting another position; that he intended to leave the employ of the company; that he required of the employes in the Company's office as to what nights the largest runs went out. The night of the robbery was one of the heavy run nights and that he knew almost to a dollar the amount of money on the train.

Ridgeway Libel Suit.

London, May 3.-The trial of the suit of St. John Brenon against William Ridge-

Louisville, Kr., May 3.—The hotel lobbies present lively scenes to-night. They are crowded with delegates to the State Democratic convention which will be called to order at noon to-morrow. The Hor. John G. Carlisle, will be made permanent chairman. The general expectation is that the convention will be characterized by less wire pulling than almost within the history of the State. General simon Bolivar Buckner 1828 sufficient instructed votes to nomingle him for Governor the first ballot, and it is thought Hon. John G. Carlisle, will be made permanent chairman. The general expectation is that the convention will be characterized by less wire pulling than almost within the history of the State. General Simon Bolivar Buckner less sufficient instructed votes to nomingle him for Governor on the first ballot, and it is thought now that his chief opponent State Senator Harris, of Richmond, will move his nomination by acclamation.

A Marine Disaster.

St. Johns, N. B., May 3.—A terrible marine disaster occurred yesterday at the southwest point of the channel harbor. The Glasgow steamship John Koox, laden with light growth of the channel harbor and sank in half an hour. Every soul on board perished. A furious gale of wind, with a heavy landward sea and a dense fog prevailed at the time of the accident. Some bodies were recovered, having been

The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding him 500 pounds dam-

ages. The British Markets.

ferry landing.

John Fisher's house, which was so badly damaged, begins to assume its for-MANCHESTER, May 3.—To-day is a holiday here on account of the opening of the Exhibition, and yesterday was observed as market day. The Guardian in its com-mercial article to-day says: The transac-tions were light in all departments. The The Martin's Ferry Stove Works is being repaired rapidly, and work will soon be commenced. tions were igner in all departments. The tone was generally list. Prices were firm, however, and in some departments quotations were rather higher. The firmness does not proceed from the strength of the demand nor the condition of the distributing markets. Indeed were these alone considered the tendency would unboubtedly be downward. Producers are so powerfully impressed with the narrowness of margins and the threatening appearance of the cotton market that they are constrained to hold rates despite the fact that the practical business is trifling. Clearly, therefore, the forces are tending toward the curtailment of production, either by the shortening of time or the stopping of machinery, unless the price of cotton recodes noticeably. Cloth is unaltered, but producers who are not well fortified with orders show an increasing desire to sell. The tendency of others is to abandon extreme quotations. one was generally flat. Prices were fir Mr. E. Broman is building a two-story house on the site of the old one-story gro-cery that was blown down by the cylone. cery that was blown down by the cylone.

An addition has been built to Mrs.

Matilda Davis' house, and Mrs. Duffy's residence will soon be rebuilt by the relief committee funds. Headley & Son's artgallery, near the ferry landing, is the place to—et four first-class pictures for 25 cents. If my would prefit, you should call early, as they repels but a short time.

Benjamin Exley is roofing his residence which was destroyed by the recent cyclone. F. C. Boyd is also rebuilding and repairing his frame tenement houses in Clark's addition. Mr. Joseph Baggs is the happy father of a nine pound boy.

Jay 3.—The wreches a number of ladies will great their stephen will be steered by the visiting club. Let the fair soluble sisters.

To-morrow the Ohio League season opens up here, the home club playing the Steubenvilles on the Island Park. A good

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Officet Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street, DR. BLAND is not in high favor with the State Senate, and it is his own fault.

the size of our President's shirt collar.

Somerhing happened to the scheme t put another Democrat on the Board of

JUDGE FAULKNER WAS not named the nominating eloquence, but he is a strong possibility, just the same. When he comes out he will be unblanketed by the

kicked as hard as any of them. Is there no longer such a thing in the wide world as fellow feeling?

Mr. Benj. Fishen ought to make a goo He knows the city's needs, is able to take the time to attend to his duties and will

entry of that enterprising newspaper into its handsome new building, Wheeling talent has opened the eyes of the Northwest, and Mr. Baker is already bringing tingnished Republican quoted in the the election of a Senator-but they ought

THE beauty about the nomination of General Flick is that he is a good man besides weighing three hundred pounds and if elected Senator would have weight in the councils of the Nation. Republic ans have made no mistake to honor him

towards vindicating the intelligence of the Last Friday night, at a special meeting license. The main circumetance in the

The practical point of all this is, what is night, only to grant them on the following Tuesday night? In all the granting of licenses one fact is clearly established that nobody is unfit to keep a saloon in

monial to a numerous body of our citizens fore three o'clock this morning, as a switch engine in charge of Engineer Burdell and

The engineer, fireman and several other employes were badly hurt. The shock of the explosion was felt throughout the lower part of the city.

The injured are: —— Berdell, engineer, badly cut about head; W. D. Bates, fireman, badly cut and bruised; John Askell, switchman, cut about the head; —— Mc-Mulley, badly cut about the head and several ribs broken; William Dougall, badly cut; Michael Reynolds, hurt in the back.

Three other persons whose names have

Pittshungh, May 3.—There was no abatement in the intense heat to-day.

Fatal Accident. WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 3 .- A rapidly ville, St. Lawrence county, burst yerter

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Seth M. Murdugh manager of the Boston oyster house, fell